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- 1. Over the past few years CIA has become increasingly concerned with various phases of electronic intelligence (ELINT.) Because ELINT is a newcomer in the intelligence community and because there are no standard operating procedures. CIA finds it necessary to develop a program to meet its assigned responsibilities. The intercept, analysis, and the evaluation of electro-magnetic radiations is becoming more and more difficult, increasingly intricate and costly equipment is required, and operational techniques must be continually refined. The quality and quantity of the intelligence product is directly related to the capability of those producing it. Therefore, the capability is largely dependent upon adequate training.
- 2. In addition to the specialized training required for interception, analysis, engineering and research and development, there is a need for training which will bridge the gap between scientific techniques and the reduction of data to finished intelligence. Personnel performing in this field must be equipped with scientific background but also must be able to evaluate the results of data, reduce and coordinate and integrate these results with other intelligence in order to arrive at a finished intelligence product. Finally there is the very broad field of over-all

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operational techniques which involves utilization of special equipment,
program planning, generation of requirements for new types of apparatus,
and the capability to assist mission objectives. It can be readily seen
that suitable training cannot be provided within CIA. The Office of
Iraining, however, will be called upon for the management of ELINT
training and the coordination of instructions between the using offices
and the training establishments. A limited amount of training can be
accomplished at, and CIA Head-
quarters. However, extensive and involved training will be located at
technical schools and universities, military service schools, industrial
firms, and on-the-job training in U.S. Government laboratories and in
the laboratories of industrial firms. There are already on hand proposals
for a program similar to the JOT Program which would supply qualified
electronic engineering university graduates for this program. The fore-
joing illustrates a new requirement on the Office of Training for both
personnel, administration, and funds for internal and external training.

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